VOL. 3. NO. 763.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1896-EIGHT PAGES.

ONE CENT.

# Too many Suits reductions to make

every day from leading custom tallors all over the country.

They are coming a little too strong for us, and we must make some sharp sacrifices to make room for the new arrivals. Not that we desire to sell at cost

this early in the season, but be cause our space is extremely limited. Today we offer a magnificent assortment of Spring Sutts, superbly lined and fin'shed, made up in the most fushionable style by eminent custom tailors for \$20 and \$25, for

only \$8. Think of it! And we guarantee every suit for one year.

Today we will sacrifice a fine selection of custom-made Suits in the prevailing fashions, made to order for \$30 and \$35, for only \$10 Cash only.

These are all uncalled for or misfit suits, bought by us for a frac tion of their cost. Washington never heard of such

prices before.

# Racing Today.



The Legitimate Racing Season 1896

Under Jockey Club Jurisdiction,

Opens Today at

## Benning Race Course

And Continues Daily Until May 2.

At Least Five Races Each Day.

Special trains at 2:00 and 2:30 on Baltimore and Potomac Railroad. Cars reserved for ladies.

## Racing Begins at 3:15.

Admission, Grand Stand \$1.00 Club House and Paddock..... \$2.00

Season Tickets to Club House and Paddock,

For Sale at Track Only.

## MISFIT Clothing Parlors, 407 Seventh St.

### BEN HELLEN

S. S. HOWLAND,

Secretary.

President.

## More Unique Illustrations and Up-to-Date Reading In Tomorrow's

# SUNDAY TIMES!

## 24 Pages In Three Sections. Price Three Cents.

Every page in tomorrow's TIMES will affirm its position as the most popular Sunday paper in Washington. Read the unique 17th Page feature.

THE POLITICAL BASEBALL GAME-a novel proposition to settle the Presidential question.

The remaining portion of the last section will contain-Two splendidly illustrated women's pages-what the sex wears in warm weather-its amusements, fads and fancies.

THE CROWNING OF THE CZAR-an illustrated description of the most gorgeous ceremony in the world soon to take place at

SNAP SHOTS ALONG THE CANAL-Life as lived by the mariners of the raging waterway.

THE YOUTH'S PAGE-Containing, besides other specially prepared stories, a tale of the WAR IN CUBA. THE FICTION PAGE-Containing a number of stories by the

best writers of the day. THE HUMOR PAGE-The funniest things obtainable in picture, prose and verse,

THE MIDDLE SECTION is devoted to features of a local character, among which are-

## THOUGHT READING BY THE KYMOGRAPHION.

A TIMES reporter undergoes the experiment to which the arch murderer Holmes was subjected by Dr. McDonald. A thrillingly interesting account of the most marvelous scientific discovery of the age-rivaling the Roentgen Rays. HOW MORTON OBSERVES ARBOR DAY-He plants a

palm in a vase in his home. POLITICIANS AS TOBACCO SIGNS-Candidates' faces carved in front of cigar stores.

WHERE BRADDOCK LANDED-Efforts to preserve the rock in the old observatory grounds. TWO THEATRICAL PAGES-The gossip of the stage and

THE ORGANIZATION PAGE-News of the secret societies and the world of labor.

In addition to these THE SUNDAY TIMES will keep you thoroughly posted in sports, giving not only the news of the tracks and the ball games, but the local athletic world in detail.

## Price Three Cents.

The biggest and best paper, for the least money, printed in sponse to a joint invitation of the chamber of commerce, the clearing-house association

Gov. Hastings and Other Leaders to Promote His Boom.

Significant Conference With the Senator at the Executive Mansion in Harrisburg.

Philadelphia, April 17.-Appearances would seem to indicate that the warring Republican factions of Pennsylvania have buried the batchet and that peace will

Mayor Warwick and Gov. Hastings and anyor warwick and Gov. Hastings and David Martin, the local Republican leader, and the principal opponent of Senator Quay at this end of the State, held a conference this morning in the mayor's office. Upon the conclusion of the talk Gov. Hastings and Mayor Warwick went to Harrisburg There they met Senator Quny and the three leaders held a long conference at Gov. Hastings' executive residence. Though nothing authoritive could be learned of the result of the conferences it

is believed to foreshadow an amicable settlement between the two factions and that a deal had been reached by aich Sen-ator Quay will have a practically solid dele-gation to the St. Louis convention. Mr. McGee in the western end of the

State still remains unreconciled to Senator Quay and as far as can be learned, Allegheny county's two delegates to the national conventions may be the only ones who will not be out and out Quay men.

### VIGILANTES ON HIS TRAIL.

Not Be Taken Alive.

Des Moines, Iowa, April 17.—The vicinity of Winterset, forty miles south of here is still alive with vigilantes on the trail of C. O. Davies, the escaped bank wrecker. He has not been seen in over twenty-four hours. When last seen a school girl observed him heading for the timber about eight poles. heading for the timber about eight miles neating for the timber about eight hims north of Winterset. Late last night Jim Donahue, aged eighteen years, was en-countered by a posse of the vigilantes and ordered to halt. Instead he put spurs to his horse and the crowd, believing him to be Davies fired

be Davies, fired. One charge of buckshot entered the back of his head and he will probably die. He lived with his widowed mother on a farm near the scene of the accident. The result of the accident has been to further enrage the people against Davies and a lynching will almost certainly take place if he is captured. It is believed he never will be

Guests Lose Clothing and Gaggage. New Denver, B. C., April 17.—The Slo-can Hotel was destroyed by fire last night. The conflagration started in the second story, the flames cutting off the exits.

The guests, fifteen in number, had retired, but all managed to escape by jumping from windows. They lost their clothing and baggage. Con. Doherty, William Burns and Mary Meiuske were seriously injured by jumping from the third story. others were slightly injured. Loss, \$8,000;

Eckels Speaks at Cincinnati. Cincinnati, O., April 17.—Hon. James E. Eckels, comptroller of the currency, addressed an audience of 2,000 Cincinnati business men here tonight. Mr. Eckels' address was on the subject of national of commerce, the clearing-house association and the commercial club of Cincinnati.

## ALLEN AND GEAR COLLIDE

Populist Senator Angered by Slights in the Chamber.

HE WAS CALLED TO ORDER

Senator Gear Interposed a Report From His Committee, While Senator Allen's Bond Inquiry Measure Was Under Discussion-Mr. Hill Was Involved.

A stormy and at times sensational col-loquy in the Senate vesterday afternoon ended a session that gave no evidence of the wind up.

Mr. Hill had concluded the second installment of his speech or the Peffer bond inquiry resolution, and was about to pied to a motion for an executive session when Mr. Geor reported the bill for the refunding of the Pacific bond-aided rail-

roads.

This led to an altercation between Mr. Gear, chairman of the committee and Mr. Allen, the Populist Senator from Nebraska.

Mr. Gear's statements were characterized by Mr. Allen as false. Mr. Allen was called to order and his words reteal from the clerk's desk, after which he was permitted to proceed in order. Mr. Allen was subsequent remarks consisted of a tribute to the recent candidate of his party for the Presidency, James B. Weaver, and a defense of the principles of the party, which Mr. Geor and attacked.

Mr. Allen began to condemn the action of the committee. It was, he said, a matter of common report that the "motorious Collis P. Huntington and his lobjusts had been seeking to influence legislation relative to these reads. Mr. Allen is seeking to influence legislation relative to these reads. the people along the lines of these road or to under patrons to appear before to make the people along the lines of these road or to under patrons to appear before twinch they were possessed. There he been a studied effort on the part of it committee to cut off these people and in get a full and free expression of the publishing the part of the part of the part of the part of the people and in get a full and free expression of the publishing the people and the people

ATTACKED BY GEAR.

Mr. Gear retorted with warmth. Mr. Allen had no right to implou the chairman of the committee for not gending out notices to every Tom, bick ma Harry all over God's country. The public has been notined through the newspapers of the hearing, and all who saw fit to come had been heard. The committee had become the matversal custom of both branches in connecting the hearing. ATTACKED BY GEAR.

Time xplanation did not appease the Sen alor from Nebraska, Mr. Alien replies alor from Nebraska, Mr. Alien replies ator from Neuraska. Mr. Allen replied that be had seen the supreme magnate of the Pacific bond alden roads, that 'embodiment of corruption than, string in the committee room ske bar activate, including over the committee, alact wall the noble is occupying seats there, but not a single farmer who had been oppressed by the road, not a single patron of the line itself."

He repeated that there had been a studied and fixed purpose to exceed these people from the markings of the committee ROASTED MR. A LLEN.

ROASTED MR ALLEN. Mr. Genr stated that he had invited the senator to come before the committee, but he had not done so. He represented in part Mr. Genr would not say misrepresented -a State interested in these roads, and year a State interested in those roads, and yes he declined the committee's invitation to be present and give such restimony as he saw in The Senator from Nebraska beyongs, to a class of people who sought to pull down rather than to build up.

"I have known all the parties with which he has affiliated," said Mr. Gear, "and now he turns up her? as what my friend, the Senator from Mississippi, would cail a Populst."

Mr. Allen proceeded to give an account of his political history, but prefaced his remarks with an apscogy for his interesting.

Mr. Cleveland contemplated sending a commission here to learn officially what was going on the officials at Md. Madrid said very plantly that no military or other commission would be accepted by them or permitted to pry into affairs in Cuba.

There is, therefore, some cariosity as to how Gen. Lee will be received, and as to what facilities will be accorded him for learning what is transpuring outside of the city of Havana. The Spanish officials with whom I have talked will not discuss any other mission he may be supposed to have.

BURIED THE QUAY HATCHET

The what?" asked Mr. Hill, in astonishment.
"Your speech, I should perhaps say," replied Mr. Ailen, so reastically.
"Yes, that's hefter." Mr. Allen then went on to tell the Senat-how he had voted first for Lincoln, then twice for tirant, whereupon Mr. Gear arose and congratulated him on being right that lar in his political career. HILL TO THE RESCUE.

he pending resolutions, but that Mr. Allen | Vas delaying the action desired by his own protect American property through party codengues.

Mr. Gear sought to reply briefly, but Mr. Peffer objected.

Mr. Hill, who had carefully wrapped up his documents, arese with the remark: "I have the floor, and I yield to the Senator from Iowa; the Senator from Kansas has nothing to do with it."

Mr. Bear again congranulated Mr. Allen

Mr. Bear again congranulated Mr. Allen Mr. Gear again congratulated Mr. Allen upon the fact that he had been right in at least four of the votes he had east for the Presidency. So far as Mr. Weaver was concerned, he was simply a confiscationist, and believed in confiscating the railroads, telegraphs, telephones and other great works that belonged to private individuals or corporations.

or corporations.

Mr. Allen replied with intense emphasis
that Mr. Weaver was one of the most distinguished citizens of the United States,
and hedenied that he believed in the doctrine
of confiscation. That statement of the Senator from Iowa Mr. Alien character-ized as false.

ARRAIGNMENT OF WEAVER. Mr. Gear retorted that Mr. Weaver stood Mr. Gear reformed that are wever soon in that campaign, and stood today, on the Ocala platform. He believed in the right of the government to self-call railroads, telegraph lines and telephones, and other public works, and pay for the same with an unlimited issue of marker money. works, and pay for the same with an unlimited issue of paper money.

That, Mr. Gepar said, was nothing short of confiscation; it was confiscation. Mr. Gear said that Mr. Weaver was a citizen of his (Gear's) own State, and he had heard him make such declarations, and the statement that the Senator from Iowa now mane was true. He would leave the Senator from Nebraska to dispute that matter and the interpretation of the Ocala platform with Mr. Weaver himself.

"No," said Mr. Allen fiercely and bitterly, "I will not dispute with James B. Weaver himself. I dispute with the Senator from lowa. He is in this chamber. I am his equal here and elsewhere, for that matter. He cannot stand here and utter falsehoods of that kind against one of the greatest and most illustrious citizens of the United States because he happens to be a Populist and go unwhipped of the rebuke his language justly and necessarily deserves."

anguage eserves. CALLED HIM TO ORDER. Instantly, upon the delivery of these words, Mr. Hoar jamped to his feet, called Mr. Atlen to order, and demanded that his words be taken down. Mr. Faulkner moved that Mr. Allen be permitted to proceed in order, whereupon Mr. Hoar made the point of no quorum and a call of the Senate ebased. The words above quoted were read from the desk and then upon a renewal of Mr. Faulkner's motion, Mr. Allen was permitted to proceed in order.

and then upon a renewal of Mr. Faulkner's motion, Mr. Allen was permitted to proceed in order.

He yielded to Mr. Genr. who said that he was willing to leave his record and nis political conduct to the people of Iowa who best knew him. He was sorre, however, that he had been drawn into this altercation for it only wrified the truth of an old adage that you could not touch pitch without being defled.

Mr. Allen resumed his remarks at the point where they had been interrupted.

As Mr. Allen was proceeding along these lines he was interrupted by laughter in the chamber and accertly, "but at the was interrupted for the chamber and acceptly denounced such conduct. "We are not laughing at what the Senator says," replied Mr. Chandler on a motion to proceed to executive business, but Mr. Hoar, as hed all not expect to be present when Mr. Hill concluded his speech of when a vote was taken on the resolution, asked leave to make a few remarks on it. He shought the resolution perfectly proper and supported it.

The Senate them at 5.35 o'clock, adjourned until Monday. Gen. Lee Will Not Leave at Once deliver the address at the commencement exercises. University College of Medicine in Richmond.



Planning the Forlorn Hope.

## WHYGEN. LEE WAS CHOSEN SAVED FROM UNDER A CAR

Military Commissioner.

ADROIT MOVE BY CLEVELAND

Spaniards, Too, Belleve That the Prestdent Thus Circumvented the Open Hostility That Would Have Greeted the Sending of a Military Commission-To Be Given Special Facilities.

Havana, April 15, via Tampa, Fla., April 17.—The appointment of Gen. Fita-hugh Lee to succeed Consul General Williams is understood by Americans here as well as by the authorities at the palace as an adroit way of sending a military commissioner from the States to Cuba. When there was an inimulation a fort-night ago that Mr. Cleveland contemplated

HE WILL BE WELCOMED. It goes without saying that American

open arms. He will not be long in discovering that a state of war exists in Cuta; that it is an army and not a mob of bandits who are winning battles against the troops of Spain; that life is respected on one side, and prisoners set free, while Mr. Chandler called Mr. Petfer's attention to the wide latitude the discussion was taking by saying that the Senate was patiently waiting until Mr. Hill should exhaust himself so that it hight vote on He will learn that Spain is powerless to

protect American property throughout the island; that millions of dollars' worth of property belonging to our citizens has been destroyed and the prospect of recompense He will hear of Americans who have been shot down by Spanish troops, and will find others imprisoned in dungeous, with no prospect of trial or release. He will learn in short what the newspaper readers of the United States have known for months

WILL SEE THE TRUTH. His eyes will be opened to that which has stirred the heart of mankind, for the truth has been told by all the American correspondents here, with one exception. They have got the news out in spite of the Spanish censor, and of all the barriers to truth that the narrow-mindedness of the middle ages has endeavored to erect around

the island of Cuba. Correspondents have been thrown into Moro Castle. Others have been expelled. Those who remain know not what fate a waits them. But the truth gets out just awatts them. But the troth gets out has the same. If the appointment of Gen. Lee means that the administration seeks light in view of all the misrepresentations that has gone, and is going through official channels, it is a step in the right direction, and had it been taken months ago thousands of lives

would probably have been saved.

Spain made one conquest of the island of Cuba, and exterminated the native Indians. The extreme Spaniards urge Weyler to clean up the island on the same old lines. Gen. Lee will discover for biniself what is being done.

Clue to an Old Murderer. (Special to The Times.) Richmond, April 17.-It was learned to

day that Detective Baldwin, of the Nor-folk and Western Railroad, visited the pen-itentiary recently and gatherel some facts about the famous Connell murder on the Chesapeake and Ohio train near Basic, City in 1891, which may result in the discovery of the accomplice of Prince, the notorious deceased criminal. Camps Increasing.

(Special to The Times.) Richmond, April 17.—Capt. Ellett, sec-retary executive committee United Con-federate Veterans, said today that the coming reunion would have the effect of greatly increasing the number of veteran camps. He thinks the number will be al-most doubled between now and June.

(Special to The Times.) Richmond, April 17.—It is now settled that Gen. Fitzhugh Lee will not leave for Havana as counsel-general until after April 29. He writes that on that date he will

Warm at the Dog Show. Philadelphia, April 17.—The last day of the bench show of the Philadelphia Kennel Chibrought a large attendance today, the hall being well filled with spectators. The extreme heat of the past few days has had a bad effect upon the majority of the five hundred dogs, some of them being decidedly under the weather. The show has been an unusual success.

## Cuban Americans Think Him a Young Charles Minor Nably Rescued a Babe From Death.

IS SLIGHTLY HURT HIMSELF

Child Was on the Track and the Fender Had Touched Her When the Brave Colored Lad Snatched Her Away-She Was in a Crowd Attracted by an Accident.

Three-year-old Mary Sanburn owes her life to the heroism of Charles Minor, a seventeen-year-oldcoloredboy. Helumped between two cable cars last night and caught the little tot just as the fender was about to crush her.

The boy was quite badly injured, it is

The boy was quite badly injured, it is said, but as he could not be found last night it is not known how seriously. It all happened at First and B streets about 6 o'clock. A horse belonging to a Mr. Wilkins became frightened and dashed down B street. A cable car was directly in his B street. A cable car was directly in his path. The horse was attached to an open

CRASHED INTO THE CAR. It crossed the Metropolitan tracks at a bound and bore down on the cable car-The gripman pulled back the lever with all his strength. It was too late to stop the car and the only hope was to put on full speed and attempt to get out of the way. It was even too late to do that, however, The grip car passed by in safety but the frightened animal plunged into the her to go out on the lawn?" asked the re trailer with terrific force. The harness gave way with a snap. The horsestruggled through the car, carrying the seat with him and fell, bleeding and exhausted on the

Meanwhile the car had been stopped and the passengers left in a hurry. There were two ladies in the sent immediately back of the one which was carried away. They were so frightened that they had to be as-sisted to a neighboring drug store. The horse lay bleeding on the tracks until a

veterinary surgeon came and put him out of his misery.

A great crowd gathered, and among them was little Mary and the boy who saved her life. The child had wandered away from her nurse and stood on the car track looking wonderingly at the crowd woman. Prisoners not classed as "trustical bet her and the structure her and the structure her say that the factor woman in the structure her and track looking wonderingly at the crowd about her and the struggling horse,

CAUGHT BETWEEN THE CARS Two cable cars came grinding down the tracks. They were going in opposite directions, and would meet at the spot

where Mary stood. Some one in the crowd saw her danger and cried, "Look out." The child looked up in alarm and saw the car. She stepped over on the other track directly in front of the one coming in the opposite tion. Her back was toward it and she did not understand the warning shouts of

the crowd.

In an instant it would have struck her, but Charles Minor saw her peril and jumped forward. He snatched the child up in his arms as the fender caught her dres It was too late for both to escape and as the car struck him he tossed his burden into the crowd and fell on the tracks. In a moment the gripman stopped his car and friends picked the brave young fellow up and hurried away. Beyonda brulse and a soiled white dress the baby was not hurt. The young hero was not seriously

FOREST FIRE UNDER CONTROL. Rain Brings Relief to the Devasta-

tion in Massachusetts. Sandwich, Mass., April 17.- The teraround Sandwich for the last three days has gone in the direction of Wanquoit and Shumet, and the minds of the people of this town are once more at ease, for they now feel more secure and do not look

for a return of the horrible demon-A slight rain is falling at present, and if it continues all night the fire will no no doubt be extinguished, as it is now pretty well checked. In summing the damage done it is found that the fire has destroyed between 25,000 and 30.000 acres of woodland and has burned but three huildings, two dwellings and one barn. The loss to the owners will reach about \$1,000, while the burned woodland will bring the total loss up to about \$40,000.

Harrison's Reply to Congratulations Hartford, Conn., April 17 .- William Har-Harrison Taylor of Putnam telegraphed con-gratulations on his marriage to ex-Presi-dent Harrison, after whom he was named. Mr. Taylor said in his telegram, "May 'at home' mean White House in November?" In his autograph reply Gen. Harrison said:
"I thank you for your telegram of congratulations and good wishes so far as
they relate to my domestic concerns, but I beg to enter a dissent from your political

Virginia Murders Not Confirmed. Richmond, April 17 .- No further parties

here. The report basnot vet been verified.

### Workhouse Keeper Yost Put a Bullet in Sadie Carter.

### SHE WAS TRYING TO ESCAP

Almshouse Officials Reticent Abou the Affair and Say It Was an Accident-Ball Hit Her in the Leg-Inflicting a Painful Flesh Wound, The Act Is a Felony

Sadie Carter, a sixty-day prisoner at the female workhouse occupies a cot in the aimshouse hospital with a bullet-hole

Sadie is a combative colored woman and is serving her time for vagrancy. There were conflicting stories affoat last night as to how the woman received the wound. One statement of the case alleged that she was shot down while attempting to escape on Wednesday evening by Head Keeper Yost of the female prison. Another was to the effect that the prisoner received the bullet accidentally.

All the statements are a but Yost did.

All the statements agree that Yost did the shooting and the female was outside of the building when she received the shot. WAS AN UNRULY PRISONER. An ex-prisoner stated that Sadie Carter

had been fractions and received punish-ment for her misconduct. She announced to several of her fellow prisoners that she intended to run away from the place at the first opportunity.
On Wednesday evening, it was further

on wednessly evening, it was turner stated, while a number of the female prisoners were engaged in taking in the striped convict suits which after being washed had been inury on a series of lines to dry on the lawns surrounding the workad arrived, and when the door wasogened

and arrived, and when the door wasopeners the made a dash for liberty. As she was fleeing toward the railroad tracks it is alleged the shot was fired which brought her down and made her an immate of the hospital.

immate of the hospital.

The Times visited the workhouse last night to investigate the matter. Persons hving in the immediate neighborhood stated that it was common rumor that a female prisoner had been shot while fleeing from her keepers. They did not know how seriously she had been hurt, however, and stated that the workhouse authorities he assentious efforts to keep the matter quiet.

ADMITTED BY THE DOCTOR ADMITTED BY THE DOCTOR.

A call was then made to the Almshouse Hospital. The young physician in charge said the wounded woman was getting along pretty well. The bullet had entered the fleshiy front portion of her leg, above the knee, and had not struck the bone. Several of the guards were usked about the shooting, but they saddenly became as dumb as clams, and referred the reporter to Supr. Stomenburg.
Acting upon this advice. Mr. Stouten-burg was seen. He talked reductinity about the shooting, at first, but finally said it

was an accident, pure and simple. Mr. Yost, who has charge of the female de-partment, he said, had been greatly annoved by the great thocks of English spar-rows which were building their nests in the caves of the building. To get rid of the birds Keeper Yost

procured a cat rifle and while engaged in shooting at the sparrows, Wednesday after-noon, unintentionally sent a bullet through Sadie Carter's leg. Sadie was out on the lawn at the time, added the intendant, helping to carry the dried clothing into the house. MR. STOUTENBURG'S STORY.

Keeper Yest snot at a bunch of birds up in the caves, and the ballet must have struck the limb of a tree or some other obstruction and glanced downward, striging the woman. He denied that she was escap-ing when the shot was fired. "Was she a frusty, that you allowed

"No she was not a trusty." was the reply escaping. The charges against them are charged with felonies can be stopped with a bullet.

Culprits sentenced in felonious cases are workhouse. A workhouse guard who de-liberately shoots one of the minor of-fensive prisoners under his charge.

and it was admitted that the Carter woman was outside of the building when injured. Among the few who have heard of the case it has aroused much feeling, and it is not importable that a thorough investigation will be made.

### KILLED HIS YOUNG WIFE.

No Apparent Cause of a Tragedy at Lititz, Pa.

Lititz, Pa., April 17.-Joseph Dougherty, rmerly of Philadelphia, who has been lying here for the past fifteen months, his afternoon shot his wife and then shot imself. The woman died several hours inter, but Bougherty is still living. The woman was only twenty years old. The couple went to Lancaster this after-soon and Dougherty become partially latoxicated. He purchased cartridges for a lately after his return be

shot his wife in their bedroom.

The woman's wound was at first not considered fatal, but she lived only two hours. Dougherly has a bullet in his beain and cannot live. The couple had been mared but four months and no couse is known Queen Mames Subdued. San Francisco, April 17.—The brig City of Papeete, which arrived from Tabiti yesterday, brings news that Queen Mamea,

of the Island of Ruinten, in the South Seas, has surrendered to the French. The queen, according to the report, is now thoroughly subdued and beyond giving further trouble. Sixty Locomotives for Russia. Philadelphia, April 17.-The Baldwin Lo-

comotive works of this city have just closed another important contract with the Russian government for sary large freight engines, to be completed by July 1. With the completion of this contract the firm will have constructed since October, 1855, 134 engines for the Russians. The previous orders have all been filled. Refugees Return to Hayti. Kingston, Jamaica, April 17.-A steamer especially chartered for the purpose of con-

reying back to their own country the Haythis refugees who desire to take advantage of President Simon Sam's recent annesty has arrived here. Several of them have availed themselves of the transportation offered and embarked on board the charter

Richmond Florists Fail. (Special to The Times.) Richmond, April 17.-J. H. Harvey & florists, failed today. Liabilities about

Gold Withdrawals Continue The Treasury gold reserve at the close of business yesterday stood at \$126,562,358. The withdrawals for the day were \$267,800.